HAMILTON COLLEGE LIBRARY

THE SPECTATOR

HAMILTON COLLEGE

SERIAL TWELVE | CLINTON, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1959 | NUMBER 24

Houseparty To Feature Jazz, Sports, Comedy

The Charlatans' spring production, *Arsenic and Old Lace*, will open Spring Houseparty tonight at 8:30. Following the play, there will be a jazz concert on the back lawn of Chi Psi until 1 a.m.

Another jazz concert will be held from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m., Saturday, on the front lawn of D.U. The Social committee will provide beer for both concerts.

Varsity contests are scheduled for Saturday afternoon in all spring sports. Saturday night, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., the Class of '60 and the Social Committee will co-sponsor an all-college dance at Commons.

Houses closed during the weekend will be:

Chi Psi.....Saturday, 5-8 a.m.
DKE.....Saturday, 5-9 p.m.
Delta Phi....Saturday, 6 p.m. on
D.U. ...Saturday, 5 p.m.-1:30 a.m.
ELS.....Saturday, 5 p.m. on
Gryphon.....Saturday, 6 p.m. on
Psi U.....Saturday, 6-8:30 p.m.
Squires.....Saturday, 6 p.m. on
TKE.....Fri. and Sat., 5-7 p.m
TDX.....Saturday, 5-8 p.m.
Sigma Phi.Saturday, 5:30-12 p.m.

Alumni Advise Review of Senate's Rushing Sanctions

The Student Senate
Hamilton College
Clinton, New York
Gentlemen:

As Secretary of the Alumni Council I have been instructed to hand to you this resolution adopted by the Alumni Council at its meeting of May 2, 1959.

Sincerely yours,
Wallace B. Johnson
Secretary of the Alumni Council

Whereas, the Student Senate, in an attempt to broaden and enhance the opportunity for all students to join a fraternity at Hamilton College, has adopted a new rushing system, and

Whereas said new rushing system as adopted imposes sanctions and penalties in the event of failure to conform to and abide by the rules and regulations applicable thereto, and

Whereas the Alumni Council has reviewed said system and the rules and regulations pertaining thereto, and

Whereas the Alumni Council approves in principle the system so adopted but feels that the sanctions and penalties imposed are unsound and ill considered, and

Whereas it is the opinion of the Alumni Council that any rushing system which contains penalties and sanctions in an attempt to force the acceptance of any student upon a fraternity is contrary to the traditions of the College and can only result in discord and the eventual destruction of the fraternity system as it presently exists, and,

Whereas it is the further opinion of the Alumni Council that the fraternity system is an integral part of the life and tradition of Hamilton College and should so remain, and,

Whereas it is also the opinion of the Alumni Council that the final decision as to the nature and provisions of the rushing system to be adopted properly rests in the discretion and authority of the Trustees of the College, now therefore it is

Resolved that the Alumni Council hereby recommends to the Trustees of the College and the Student Senate that they give further consideration to the rushing rules and regulations as adopted by the Student Senate and eliminate therefrom the sanctions and penalties imposed.

Trustees Appoint College Alumnus To Unfilled Term

Nahum B. Pratt, president of the Silver Creek (N.Y.) Preserving Corporation, was elected this morning to fill an unexpired term on the Hamilton College Board of Trustees.

The College's Alumni Council selected Pratt, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Hamilton in 1912, to succeed the late Dr. Lloyd G. Lewis of Washington, D. C., on the 28-member board. The term will expire on June 30, 1960.

Pratt has been president of the canning and food preserving firm in Silver Creek since 1929. He is also chairman of the board of the Silver Creek National Bank and of the board of education there.

The Council also elected Stephen E. Kelly, '40, to succeed Sherwood C. Chatfield, '29, as chairman for 1959-60. Theodore S. Corwin, '29, succeeds Kelly as vice-chairman and Wallace B. Johnson, '15, continues as secretary of the Council. Kelly and Corwin are both representatives of the Metropolitan New York Alumni Association.

Norman M. Barron, '21, and Halsey V. Barrett, '35, were elected to three-year terms as members - at - large, succeeding Chatfield and Harold H. Reed '19, whose terms expired at last week's meeting.

McKINNEY PRIZE DEBATERS Dan Murdock and Pete Appleby discuss the negative case after faring Dirk Flanagan and Dave Eastham last Monday night at ELS. Judges Jacobson, Richardson, and vanAlstyne awarded Appleby, first prize, Murdock, second, and an audience poll gave the decision to the negative.

Students Choose Members Of Next Year's Honor Court

The student body, in elections held at Student Assembly Tuesday morning, selected Dick Blinkoff, Dick Blessing, Dave Eckerman, and Phil Hineline to serve on next year's Honor Court.

Blinkoff, a member of the class of '60, is president of Squires, chairman of the Student Curriculum Committee, and a member of the Brass Ensemble. He has served on the Student Senate's By-laws Committee and Student Finances Committee.

Other nominees from the class of '60 were Chuck Colton, Dan Gottovi, Marty Hirsch, George Manitsas, Pete Rasmussen, and Bob Wells.

Blessing, one of the two men elected from the class of '61, is a member of DKE, vice-president of his class, and treasurer of the Campus Fund. Blessing plays football, basketball, and baseball.

Eckerman, the other elected representative from the class of '61, will serve his third term on the Court. A member of ELS, Eckerman is also president of the junior class, program director of WHC, and a member of the Charlatans.

Al Ahrens, Doug Kirkpatrick, Bill Mattern, Max Stachura, and Kirby Williams were also nominated from this class.

Phil Hineline was elected from the class of '62. Hineline, a member of TKE, was active in the cross country and track teams this year.

Other nominees from the class of '62 were Frank Hamilton, Pat McDonnell, John Messersmith, Julian Weissglass, and John Wetterau.

As announced last week, the chairman of the Honor Court next year will be Jim Turnbull.

Senate Outlines Schedule; Weighs Alumni Suggestion

At the Student Senate meeting Monday evening, president Skip Andrews read a letter from Wallace B. Johnson, secretary of the Alumni Council, expressing disapproval of the sanctions and penalties of the total opportunity and rushing plan, recently adopted by the Student Senate.

The Senate discussed the letter and referred it to the rushing committee before taking any further action.

The Alumni Council addressed itself in the letter to both the Senate and Trustees of the College. The Senate will discuss the letter more fully at its next meeting after a report by the Rushing Committee, Skip Andrews said (The Alumni Council's letter to the Senate appears elsewhere on this page).

In other business, each member of the Senate proposed items that he thought should be discussed when the Senate convenes next fall. Andrews presented three main articles for next year's agenda — 1) discussion of the practicability of eight o'clock morning classes, 2) formation of a Senate committee to work with the incoming freshmen, and 3) establishment of a Senate-operated pocket-book store.

Sell Equipment

Dan Burke wanted the Senate to discuss the possibility of selling athletic equipment in the gymnasium.

John Landers suggested a re evaluation of the College social rules. He also mentioned that the Senate might help the Charlatans acquire a new stage next year.

Bob Lanson stated that something should be done to stimulate the competition for class offices.

Justin Park suggested that the Senate should enforce future Senate attendance more rigidly by introducing a penal system.

Dick Robbins suggested that the current Senate meeting time should be moved up to 7:30 or 7:45 p.m.

John Sullivan expressed the desire of the present freshman class to have an entire student body vote on total opportunity rushing.

Andrews Appoints

Andrews appointed four new members to next year's rushing committee: Dave Eckerman, Lanson, Robbins, and Tom Roberts. The Senate also accepted the appointment of Park to the budget committee. Andrews expects several committees to take on extra members who will act as unofficial members of the committees.

Seventeen Senate members were present at the meeting; Pete Hill and Tom Roberts were absent. Dave McLean, John Landers, Jim Miller, Glenn Hudson, and Paul Englund served as alternate representatives.

At a special Senate meeting on Thursday, Apr. 30, at 11:55 a.m., the Senate adopted the proposed budget for next year presented by John Crosier, last year's budget committee chairman. The Senate declared unconstitutional the motion passed at the Monday Apr. 27, meeting to prohibit smoking in the Chemistry auditorium at films for which an admission fee is charged. The passed motion is unconstitutional because the Senate must present a change in social rules to the Judiciary Committee before taking a vote on the change.

Diplomat To Talk At IRC Meeting

Sir Hugh Stephenson, British Consul General in New York, will deliver a lecture Monday, May 11, at 8 p.m. at the Alpha Delt House.

Stephenson, whose visit is sponsored by the International Relations Club, will speak about *Some Problems of the Post Colonial Era*. After the lecture, he will discuss informally a few of the major questions facing the British today.

Born in India, Stephenson served for many years in the Indian Civil Service. In 1944 he was awarded the Order of the British Empire. When India achieved her independence, Stephenson became the Deputy High Commissioner in Pakistan. He then was put in charge of the Political Division of the British Middle East Office.

Stephenson was knighted in 1957 by Queen Elizabeth.

Ten Hamilton Seniors Awarded Fellowships

Fourteen graduate fellowships have been awarded to ten Hamilton seniors; the combined value of these fellowships is more than $50,000.

Three seniors, John Naylor, Tim Scholl, and Dick Hinman, won Woodrow Wilson fellowships, which are awarded by the Woodrow Wilson National Foundation to men who are inclined toward college teaching.

Naylor, who plans to study modern European history at Harvard University, and Scholl, who will study at the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs at Princeton University, will receive their full tuition for one year's study plus a $1500 expense allowance.

Wins Fullbright

In addition to a Wilson fellowship, under which he can study at Yale University for one year, Hinman won a Fulbright award for study in Germany at Aberhard-Karls University in Tuebinger. This latter award pays tuition and traveling and living expenses for one year. Hinman said that he would probably accept the Fulbright award.

Rey Riemer also received a Fulbright award to study German history and government for one year at the University of Bonn. After a year at Bonn, Riemer will continue studying under a fellowship awarded by John Hopkins University.

Riemer will study foreign affairs at the Bologna Center, a division of the Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies. The Hopkins award will pay for one year's tuition plus traveling expenses.

Hopkins Fellowship

Dave Nagy also won a Hopkins fellowship. At the Bologna Center, Nagy will study European politics, taxation, economics, and history.

Three Hamilton seniors have been awarded New York State graduate fellowships. They are Pete Marcy, Riemer, and Dan Russell. The New York State award is intended for men who plan to teach in college.

This award provides a maximum of $2500 per year for a two-year period to a student who is working for his doctorate in any graduate school in the state. For every four dollars of parental income over $4,000, however, one dollar is subtracted from the $2500 maximum stipend.

Russell has accepted the New York award. Marcy and Riemer have declined it.

Claremont Scholarship

Marcy also received a full tuition fellowship to the Claremont Graduate School in Claremont, California, where he will study history. The award is renewable each year if the student's work is satisfactory.

Pete Appleby won a Rockefeller Brothers' Theological fellowship for one year's study at any Protestant seminary. The award, intended for those who are considering the ministry, pays full expenses.

Appleby, who will receive the $3,000 maximum allowance of the award, plans to study at the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Rockefeller Institute

Arthur Burr received a scholarship for either three or four years of graduate study at the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research in New York. It will pay $3500 per year.

Brian Davis has been awarded a scholarship by the National Science Foundation which will pay his tuition plus an $1800 expense allowance and a $500 grant for each dependent. The award will provide for three years of graduate study and will increase $200 per year. Davis will attend Princeton University where he will study petrology.

Group To Present Reading of Play

The Charlatans will present a reading of *The Lady's Not For Burning*, a comedy by Christopher Fry, at 8:15 p.m. in the Chapel May 19, the eve of Class and Charter Day.

Tim Scholl will play the part of Thomas Mendip, the hero; Dave Eckerman will play Richard; and Scott Perry and Bill Mattern will play the parts of Nicholas and Humphrey, respectively.

Miles Frazel will take the part of Hebble Tyson, and Terry Meyer will play the Chaplain. Woody Starkweather will play Edward Tappercoon; and Thomas Markey, Matthew Skipps.

Hill Choir Plans Release Next Fall For New Record

The Hamilton College Choir plans to release a new record next fall. The tapes for the new release will be made in the Gymnasium on the evenings of May 12 and 13, and the discs will be cut over the summer recess.

The gymnasium is being used for recording in hopes that a better sound will be obtained than is possible in the Chapel, where the records have been cut in the past.

There will be entirely new music on the new 12-inch long-playing records. Both the Brass Ensemble and the Buffers will be included on the disc.

There will be special emphasis on both Christmas and Easter music with one side probably being devoted almost entirely to each season. Music from the last five centuries will be recorded, including one or two Christmas pieces written for the Choir by Roger Hanney, a recent Hamilton graduate.

This record will be the fourth one released by the Hamilton Choir. The last one was taped on May 4-5, 1957, and released for sale in September of that year.

Seniors desiring records should place their orders before graduating, and they will receive them by mail sometime in August or early September.

SCA To Present 'Giant' Next Week

The Chapel Board will present the Academy Award Nomination, *GIANT*, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 14, 15 and 16, at 8 p.m., in the Chemistry auditorium.

The film stars Elizabeth Taylor, Rock Hudson, and the late James Dean.

GIANT is Edna Ferber's famous novel of the life of a rich man, his socially inclined wife, their descendants, and their half-million-acre Texas ranch.

Admission to the film is 40 cents.

Department Movie

The International Relations Club will present George Orwell's award-winning film, *Animal Farm*, Tuesday, May 12, in the Chemistry auditorium at 4:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. Admission is free.

The Government department has also made plans for members of government classes to hear *Radio Moscow* via a short wave radio. The date scheduled for listening to the broadcast is Tuesday, May 12, from 8 to 12 p.m. in Truax 3. The broadcasts are given in English.

SUCCESSFUL PRODUCTION —

Reviewer Praises Charlatans

by WARREN TROUST

Arsenic and Old Lace is the Charlatans' fiftieth anniversary offering. Like the Charlatans, this play by Joseph Kesselring has proved its dramatic worth through the years, and it is fitting that it should be the choice for such an important occasion.

As far as this reviewer is concerned, the production is a qualified success. It would be facetious to say that the play ran smoothly, without mishap; it did not!

However, one must remember that the Charlatans is not a professional organization. It is an amateur group that is dedicated to the purpose of putting on drama at Hamilton College—no matter what! This fact must be realized by the critics, whomever they may be.

If I may be allowed, one more word before I get to the performance itself. As was pointed out so amusingly in the program notes, fifty years ago the Charlatans produced their "doctored farces" under somewhat less than advantageous conditions. The situation was not measurably improved.

The facilities offered by the Commons are not really adequate for a play of this kind, much less so for Sheridan, Shaw, or Shakespeare. I'm sure that the tired bottoms of the audience on Wednesday evening will testify to this fact. Consequently this reviewer does not feel that he can honestly attempt to criticize the staging and the lighting aspects of this weekend's play.

Smyth as Actor

Now to the play. Walter Smyth and Gerard Moses were delightful as the "madcap" dispensers of arsenic. A believable impersonation of a female on the stage is certainly a challenging task for any actor, and they brought it off beautifully. This is the first opportunity that I have had to watch Hamilton's "Lennie Bernstein" in the role of actor. Walter has proved that he has ability as a character actor, as well as director.

But the laurels for exceptional acting should be extended to Gerard Moses for his sparkling characterization of Abby Brewster. His impersonation was consistently humorous, intelligent, and self-confident. Gerry has talent!

But there are other actors of note in the production. Douglas Clark (Teddy Brewster-Roosevelt) led the charge to Panama in heroic fashion. It is good to see an actor who knows how to project on the stage. Bruce McGrath was wonderfully mad as Dr. Einstein. Clearer enunciation and less St. Vitus Dance would have made his characterization perfect.

Peter Haug (Jonathan Brewster), with the help of grotesque make-up, provided a very sinster interpretation. It was an intelligent bit of acting, for it presented the needed contrast between the charmingly tainted sisters and himself.

Starkweather Disappointing

Woodruff Starkweather was a bit disappointing as Mortimer Brewster. He seemed unsure and self-conscious in the first act and never completely gained control in the subsequent acts. He certainly has proved his ability in the past; perhaps he will be more secure during the final performances.

In a more positive vein, I thought Michael Fitzgerald amusingly earnest as the frustrated playwright, turned police officer Michael will be remembered from his work in the recent *Wonder Hat;* in both plays he has presented interesting characterizations.

Thanks are in order for Mary Mancuso, who played the parson's daughter. As the only indisputably feminine member of the cast, she enhanced the stage picture.

The cast was rounded out by the following players: Charles Colton, Arnold Schaab, Bernard Mikell, Peter Wyckoff, Dennis Baldwin, William Morgan, and Roderick Ramsey. They are all new on the scene and adequately supported the majors.

So, if you enjoy a slightly insane evening in the theatre, do take the opportunity to see *Arsenic and Old Lace*. It mixes very well with the party spirits!

CHARLATAN'S PRODUCTION, "Arsenic and Old Lace," will be performed this evening at 8:30 in Commons. Shown above in a scene from Thursday evening's show are, left to right, Bruce McGrath, Walt Smyth, Bill Morgan, Gerry Moses, Denny Baldwin, Mary Mancuso, and Woody Starkweather. See review to left.

SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

SERIAL TWELVE NUMBER 24

LINDSLEY SCHEPMOES, '60
Editor-in-Chief

JOHN R. ELLIOTT, '60
Associate Editor

JOHN H. ANDREWS, '60 — Senior Editor
JOSEPH P. SMYTH, '61 — Sports Editor
MARSTON JONES, '60 — Business Manager
ROBERT STAUB, '60 — National Advertising
RICHARD SCHUMANN, '60 — Staff Photographer
JOSEPH L. SPAETH, '61 — News Editor
EDWARD C. HAENLIN, '61 — Feature Editor
NEWLAND F. SMITH, '60 — Circulation Manager
JOSEPH P. SMYTH, '61 — Local Advertising
WILLIAM MacLACHLAN, '62 — Assistant Photographer

NEWS STAFF: D. Baldwin, D. Barber, V. DeLuca, D. Espey, J. Fisk, D. Gottovi, R. Lanson, G. Marks, W. Nelson, H. Pomeroy, R. Ramsay, D. Spillman, R. Stone, K. Williams.
SPORTS STAFF: A. Ahrens, D. Burke, C. Finn, N. Goldman, B. Logan, B. Mikell, T. Norbeck.
MAKE-UP STAFF: V. DeLuca, R. Lanson, G. Marks, W. Nelson, S. Perry, E. Roth, M. Stachura, R. Wohlhueter.

THE SPECTATOR is published weekly 25 times in the academic year by students of Hamilton College. Subscription price is $4.00 a year. Letters should be addressed to The Spectator, Hamilton College, Clinton, N.Y. Editorial and business office: Root Hall Basement; Phone ULysses 3-2241. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Clinton, N.Y.

Resolution and Reply . . .

"Resolved that the Alumni Council hereby recommends to the Trustees of the College and the Student Senate that they give further consideration to the rushing rules and regulations as adopted by the Student Senate and eliminate therefrom the sanctions and penalties imposed."

Letter from the Alumni Council to the Student Senate.
(Printed in full on page one)

In making this resolution, the Alumni Council states that it " . . . approves in principle the system (of 100 per cent opportunity rushing) so adopted but feels that the sanctions and penalties imposed are unsound and ill considered . . . "

The penalties for infractions of the new rushing rules are sound; total opportunity rushing cannot work with sanctions. For under total opportunity, some fraternities would not accept all the men alloted to them without the threat of fines or of exclusion from the rushing program. Certainly the Alumni Council realizes that total opportunity cannot work without enforcement; we therefore wonder if the Council's conception of "total opportunity" includes *all* those men who wish to join fraternities.

The Council, in addition, states: " . . . that any rushing system which contains penalties and sanctions in an attempt to force the acceptance of any student upon a fraternity is contrary to the traditions of the College and can only result in discord and the eventual destruction of the fraternity system as it presently exists . . . "

There will probably be some discord from the few fraternities who do not want total opportunity, we admit. But 100 per cent opportunity is not contrary to the traditions of a College which has stressed the individual ("Know Thyself" is our motto). Rather total opportunity gives the very few men who, under deferred rushing, would be barred from the social unit of the College an opportunity to join a fraternity. And total opportunity will not destroy the fraternities but will simply restrict their unlimited power of selection by assigning them a few unbid men.

The Council's letter, moreover, says that " . . . the final decision as to the nature and provisions of the rushing system to be adopted properly rests in the discretion and authority of the Trustees of the College . . . "

The Trustees have the final authority over anything that concerns the College. But in 1955 the Trustees gave to the students the authority to establish total opportunity. Perhaps the students, in enforcing the program which they have adopted, have done more than the Trustees expected. But the Trustees, nevertheless, have the obligation to let the students implement the program which the undergraduates were given the authority to establish. We urge the Trustees to stand by their directive.

We also urge the present Student Senate to disregard the Council's resolution. The past two Senates, representing all the fraternities and social groups on the Hill, have decided twice to establish total opportunity *with sanctions;* the vote last year was a decisive 12-7 and this spring a more decisive 13-6. Instead of haggling once again over the question of total opportunity with sanctions, the Senate should demonstrate, by diligence at its weekly meetings, its ability to implement the plan.

Selections from Root Art Collection Shown in Smithsonian Exhibitions

Among the 1959-60 series of the Smithsonian Traveling Exhibitions are three selections from the collection of the late Prof. Edward W. Root, whose collection has been called by the Smithsonian Institute "one of the finest in existence."

The art exhibition, which will be displayed in July, consists of 47 paintings of twentieth-century American art. This selection, organized by Richard B. K. McLanathan, director of the Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute, from the Root collection of 227 paintings in this category, represents all styles, from the realism of the "ashcan" school to the abstractions and non-objective works of today.

The second exhibition is one of contemporary watercolors and drawings. These selections, also chosen by McLanathan, constitute a small but handsome group of thirty contemporary American works reflecting both the vitality and abundant resourcefulness of the artists.

Another part of the Root collection which the Smithsonian Institute will offer for display is a group of 52 European prints of the fifteenth to the twentieth centuries.

This selection the Institute considers to "reflect both the scope of the collection and Mr. Root's taste and discrimination as a collector." It includes fine representations by Durer, Rembrandt, Matisse, Picasso, and others.

PHI BETA KAPPA members are pictured shortly before a dinner held in their honor last week. Front row, left to right, are Ray Reimer, Brian Davis, Ben Zeichner, Dennie Howie and Phil Mead. Back row, Dick Hinman, John Naylor, Bob Patton, and Pete Appleby. George Richards, not shown, was also elected two weeks ago. Hinman and Patton were elected last fall.

MUTUAL CRITICISM —

Oneida Retains Atmosphere

Second of Two Parts
by BRUCE MOULTON

Oneida Community depended upon a very peculiar system called Mutual Criticism for securing good order and the improvement of the members.

Under John Humphrey Noyes' supervision criticism became a principal means of discipline and government. The members submitted themselves in turn to the sincerest comment of one another. There was a standing committee of criticism, selected by the Community, and changed from time to time, thus giving everyone an opportunity to serve as both the critic and the one criticized.

The individual was not bound to criticism from the committee; he could choose his own critics.

This system of criticism regulated industry and amusement as a system of government.

Improvement of Character

Whereas in ordinary society criticism tended to incur bitter feelings, the Community took it away from these mischievous channels of evil-thinking and scandal, and applied it directly to the improvement of character.

The Community also had hour-long Daily Evening Meetings, which the members regarded as of great importance to their harmony and general progress. These informal meetings dealt with matters of business, the news of the day, scientific discussion, home lectures, religious testimony and discussion, music, and everything of common interest.

The system of criticism, the public opinion of the Community, which considered all kinds of labor equally honorable, and frequent changes of leadership prevented the supervisors from coming to feel above manual labor.

Best to Rule

All members had the right to vote in the selection of the leaders and the deciding of important questions. Some individuals had more influence than others, but this was accepted on the belief that the best and wisest ought to rule everywhere.

"Our society is based on the idea that selfishness must be displaced in all the relations of life." Because Christ had already come again, it was now the responsibility of mankind to establish the Kingdom of God now, in this life.

This Kingdom of God involved principles of heavenly association, and one of the leading principles of heavenly association was the renunciation of exclusive claim to private property. It was this principle that the members of Oneida Community applied to their government, economy, and social life.

Pierrepont Noyes, son of the founder John Humphrey Noyes, had this to say about the relationship between the Community and the private ownership of goods: "The Community must have exercised the spirit of acquisitiveness very completely, since throughout my childhood the private ownership of anything seemed to me a crude artificiality to which an unenlightened Outside still clung.

Own a Sled?

"We children struggled for the use of things we desired, but ownership was never considered. For instance, we were keen for our favorite sleds, but it never occurred, to me at least, that I could possess a sled to the exclusion of the other boys. So it was with all Children's House property."

It is interesting to note that the Oneida Community did not

(Continued on page 4)

LETTER —

Student Criticizes Infirmary Policy; Suggests Changes

Dear Editor,

My congradulations to the author of last week's letter concerning the "warm pants and aspirin" problem over at the infirmary. Finally, someone has found the initiative to manifest these particular thoughts of so many Hamilton students.

I, too, have some constructive thoughts which the Infirmary might consider. First, why isn't there a College station wagon constantly on hand at the infirmary to take injured boys into the hospital? The seriousness of this problem is magnified by an event which occurred over Parents Weekend. Two injured boys, one suffering from a concussion, had to be taken into the hospital by one of the visiting parents.

Secondly, sick students might be encouraged to attend the Infirmary more often if they knew that they wouldn't have to wait for the resident nurse to finish caring for her children. Also, it might be more impressive if the nurse in charge would wear a nurse's uniform, instead of, perhaps, a nightgown.

Thirdly, the College doctor is supposed to have an appointment with the students at the infirmary at 5:30 every afternoon. I realize that a doctor is a busy man, and is often delayed in his rounds, but when the College doctor is habitually 45 minutes to an hour late, the students are liable to get a little irritated.

Sincerely,
MICHAEL G. BRENNER

HERE AND THERE

By ED HAENLIN

The Robert O. M. Richardson Memorial Award (a four-foot high sledgehammer executed in Byzantine dross), given annually for the best example of dispassionate prose, goes this year to Amos H. Hawley for a piece in *Principles of Sociology*: "By 1940 Okayama possessed a disorderly array of streets, many only two meters in width, and buildings ill adapted to the requirements of a modern city. That condition changed abruptly on the night of June 29, 1945. In a single air raid 63 per cent of the city was destroyed. Thus Okayama was presented, as were many other Japanese cities, with an unusual opportunity for redevelopment."

At Amherst Dean John C. Esty, Jr. is having copies of old tests in required freshman courses placed on reserve in the library. Seems that upperclassment have been "selling test copies to incoming freshmen early in the year." Now the Dean thinks the "possession of tests by freshmen can be a valuable adjunct to studying," but offering the tests to the freshman in the first week of school presents him "with a moral choice about which he may feel uneasy." I thought there were fraternities at Amherst.

The Vector of Newark College of Engineering tries to take care of its own slide-rule boys with a few tips on packing for a trip:

— "plan on a pair of socks and a clean shirt for each day of your visit."

— " . . . when packing your suit, don't roll unless it is absolutely necessary."

— for shirts: "Button and lay on its front."

Metaphor of the week, courtesy of the Pace College Press: *"There might be casualties when this fiery subject ignites the sparks of burning opinion and smoky prejudice."*

Someone has introduced a bill in the South Dakota legislature which would require a skull and crossbones on every cigarette pack offered for sale in the state.

"'The proper study of mankind is man,' says man." Says Thurber.

From the Williams *Record*: "EPHS, COEDS TREK TO RABBIT HOLLOW."

The News *of Albany State Teachers College gets letters to the editor, too, only there they call them "communications." Anyway, here is the beginning of one: "We think more people ought to take more trips like we took this past weekend. Which is to say that six of us femmes fatale . . . with the love of music in our hearts, six of us femmes fatale . . . with the love of music in our htarts, hey nonny, nonny and a quick double take.*

For a look at our own little corner of the poison ivy league:

Dr. James Ring blithely announced to his Atomic Physics class a week or two ago that " . . . reality is nothing, almost." Worse yet, he proved it.

Suggestion for a change in name for that column to the right: "Hamster Droppings" . . . ?

BROOKLYN LAW SCHOOL
Non-Profit Educational Institution ★ Approved by American Bar Association
DAY AND EVENING
Undergraduate Classes Leading to LL.B. Degree
GRADUATE COURSES
Leading to Degree of LL.M.
New Term Commences September 21, 1959
Further information may be obtained from the Office of the Director of Admissions,
375 PEARL ST., BROOKLYN 1, N. Y. Near Borough Hall
Telephone: MA 5-2200

"The HOUSE of ELEGANT FOOD"
The Edrich Restaurant
Visit The Edrich, one of New York State's most beautiful dining rooms, for your Sunday dinner. The finest in foods and service . . .
NEW HARTFORD SHOPPING CENTER RE 5-6444
Open Daily — 11:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

OPEN A JACK'S CHARGE ACCOUNT
fashion goes to the
blazers
of lightweight and orlon hopsacking
Infinite comfort and good looks are yours . . . in our cool lightweight blazers, in checks, stripes, solids, and rich overall patterns.
Black, navy, burgundy, olive, and wash and wear plaids. Try on a blazer yourself and see why fashion is going to the blazers.
Merchants of Fine Apparel for Men
Jack's
COLLEGE STREET, CLINTON
Now employed at Jack's — Joe Krupka

Nichols Garage
OLDSMOBILE
Sales and Service
24-Hour Towing Service
Phone UL3-2211

HOTEL UTICA
FOR YOUR FRIENDS AND RELATIVES . . .
4 Minutes From Thruway
Ramp Garage Connects
All Rooms Have TV or Radio
Family Rate Plan

Country Store
GIFTS — ANTIQUES
Selected and Distinctive Gifts for any Occasion
Mary Scala
West Park Row
CLINTON, NEW YORK

Try The
WHEEL DRIVE IN
Breakfast • Light Snacks
Lunches
Ice Cream • Sundaes
Sodas • Sandwiches
ROUTE 5, KIRKLAND
Opposite Harrison's

CLINTON COURIER, INC.
Quality Printing Since 1846
LETTERHEADS • INVITATIONS • GREETING CARDS
SPECIALTY PRINTING

CAMPUS SHOP
Utica's Exclusive Shop for the College Man
COMPLETE SELECTION OF CLOTHING AND HABERDASHERY
Plan to Meet Your Friends in our Mezzanine Lounge
Webb's

L. G. BALFOUR CO.
Fraternity Jewelers
BADGES, STEINS, RINGS, JEWELRY GIFTS, FAVORS, STATIONERY, PROGRAMS, CLUB PINS, KEYS MEDALS, TROPHIES
Write:
CARL SORENSEN
University P. O. Building
171 Marshall St.
Syracuse 10, N.Y.
Phone GR5-7837

HAYES
National Bank
Clinton, New York
STUDENT ACCOUNTS INVITED
BANKING HOURS:
Mon. - Fri. — 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Fridays also — 4:30 to 6:00 p.m.

GORTON'S
LITTLE WOOLWORTH'S
Clinton, New York
STATIONERY • MEN'S WEAR • HOUSEWARES
You will find it pays to check your want list with us before you waste your time looking elsewhere.

Continental Track Team Opposes Ithaca Here

Hamilton's unbeaten track team will be host to Ithaca tomorrow at 2 p.m. Altogether, there will be 15 events, nine of which are running events, and six, field events. Hamilton excels in the running events, whereas Ithaca is superior in the field events. Hamilton, because of its depth, should win this meet.

Ithaca's top men will be Marella, Carmean, Bona, Bartle, Neely, and West. Marella, who has put the shot 48 feet and has thrown the discus over 139 feet, will probably win these two events. Although Jay Welsh and John Messersmith of Hamilton had their best throws of the year against R.P.I., they only came to 42' 6½" and 40' 10", respectively. John Moore will give Marella some competition in the discus.

Carmean of Ithaca has not pole vaulted under 12' 6" this year, so he should take a first place. Bona of Ithaca vaulted 11' 6" in his last meet and he will be a threat for second place.

John Stevens of Hamilton will get very stiff competition from Bartle of Ithaca in the high jump. West of Ithaca has broadjumped 21' 5" this year, so he will be favored in the broad jump.

In the running events, Bartle will be Ithaca's chief threat in the high and low hurdles. Neely and West are good short-distance men.

In one of the main features of the meet, Hamilton's Bill Poole, will switch to the two-mile run, with Dan McMartin switching from the two-mile to the mile. Poole will have difficulty beating Barclay Ward, also of Hamilton, who turned in a winning time of 10:01 against Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

Hamilton men will probably win the other running events. Phil Hineline is expected to win the mile; Chick Vincent should take the 440-yard dash and Doc Jordan, who only ran in the 220-yard dash last week, will probably win in the 100- and 200-yard dashes. John Nichols, who turned in a good time against RPI, and Bob Wilkins both have a good chance to win the low and high hurdles, respectively.

Glenn Hudson of Hamilton should win the 880-yard run easily, and there is a chance that he will break the school record of 1:56.4. There is also a chance that the Hamilton relay team will break the school mark of 3:29.4. They have been about a second off in each of the last two meets.

Although Hamilton beat RPI by a good score, 88⅔ - 37⅓, Coach Long was not impressed with the times on the whole. The freshmen showed more improvement than the other members of the squad.

The results of the RPI meet:

Mile: 1, Poole (H); 2, Hineline (H); 3, Cadigan (H). Time: 4:34.4.
440: 1, Vincent (H); 2, Warner (R); 3, Gilmore (R). Time: 52.0.
100: 1, Smith (R); 2, Zimmer (R); 3, Wilkins (H). Time: 10.2.
High Hurdles: 1, Wilkins (H); 2, Grommeck (R); 3, Boggs (H). Time: 16.3.
880: 1, Hudson (H); 2, Wilcox (H); 3, Von Brockdorff (H). Time: 1:59.8.
220: 1, Jordan (H); 2, Smith (R); 3, Taylor (H). Time: 22.4.
2 Mile: 1, Ward (H); 2, McMartin (H); 3, Schellin (R). Time: 10:01.
Low Hurdles: 1, Nichols (H); 2, Cooney (H); 3, Grommeck (R). Time: 26.9.
Relay: 1, (H) Brown, Vincent, Paul, Hudson. Time: 3:30.5.
Pole Vault: 1, Fisher (H); 2, Cooney (H); 3, Bonbright (H). 10 feet.
High Jump: 1, Stevens (H); 2, 3, tie: Boggs (H), Ostrum (H), Grommeck (R). 5' 10".
Shot Put: 1, Welsh (H); 2, Messersmith (H); 3, Mann (R). 42' 6½".
Javelin: 1, Moore (H); 2, Hilt (R); 3, Redinger (R). 177' 3".

College Stickmen To Play Cortland Here Tomorrow

by Bernie Mikell

Having dropped a 7 - 6 decision to Cortland State in double overtime last Saturday, the Hamilton lacrosse team has been working hard in preparation for tomorrow's return match with the Red Dragons.

Last week's game was a hard-fought battle, with the Continental squad in command for three and one-half periods. Hamilton led 4 - 2 at the half and 6 - 5 with less than 4 minutes left in the last period. The Teachers tied the score and then won the game with a goal by attackman John Galipault at 1:56 of the second overtime period.

Coach Chip Hunter said that the Hamilton squad should be credited with fine team effort, but that the lack of sufficient reserves severely weakened the Continentals' strength. The Hamilton team was in better all-around condition than their opponents were, and were on the offensive throughout most of the game.

The disparity in bench strength, however, was the deciding factor in the Cortland win. The Hamilton varsity was only able to field a team of 15 men, due to the concurrent JV engagement.

A large turnout at the start of the season caused Chip to schedule three JV games, thereby enabling those underclassmen who would not play varsity to gain valuable game experience. An excessive number of recent dropouts, however, necessitated the using of varsity men to play the JV game, thereby weakening the varsity.

Don Spencer played an excellent game in the Blue nets. Many spectators claim he played as fine a game as did Butch Bromante, Cortland's All-American goalie, who played well against a determined Continental attack. Lou Rutigliano, Cortland's high scorer before last week's game, was held to one goal, mainly through the fine defensive play of Jim Turnbull.

Dick Russell led the Hamilton scoring with two goals. Co-Captain Earl Rickerson, Pete Strawbridge, Rod Ramsay, and Joe Schoonover each scored a goal for the Blue. Rickerson, co-captain Bill Hoyt, and Cortland goalie Bromante have been nominated to play in the annual North-South All-Star game.

Alpha Delt, DKE ELS Hold Top Softball Standings

At the end of the second week of softball competition, ADP is firmly in first place in the Buff League with a 3-0 record, whereas DKE and ELS share first place honors in the Blue League with identical 2-0 records.

Alpha Delt defeated Squires in its opening game by a 13-4 score. Tim Melchior homered for the winners; Don Savage and Mike Markowitz got home runs for the losers. In the next two games, ADP defeated TKE 10-5, and Chi Psi, 5-4. The latter game was marked by the excellent fielding of Ralph Roberts and by the fine pitching of Dave Wheeler.

Freshman Bill McDonald led Psi U to consecutive victories over Chi Psi and TKE. Excellent fielding by the Psi U's stopped a late Chi Psi rally and led to a 6-4 victory. Dick Early's two-run homer helped Psi U gain an 8-5 win over TKE.

Rebounding from their earlier defeat by Alpha Delt, Squires, with Dave Kleinbaum pitching, defeated TKE 6-5. Willie Weeks hit a two-run homer for the winners, who held TKE scoreless after a five-run second inning had put them ahead 5 - 3. Squires scored two runs in the fifth, and one in the sixth, to gain the victory. TKE made a furtive effort to score in the top of the seventh inning but Kleinbaum's pitching and the tight Squires fielding stopped the rally.

The heavy hitting of the DKE's combined with the fine pitching of Bernie Mikell proved too much for Gryphon; DKE won, 13 - 5. Steve Downey pitched for DKE against TDX and, aided by Tom Jones' two-run homer, beat them, 7-6. TDX was ahead, 5-2, in the bottom of the seventh inning before the DKE's scored five runs.

ELS compiled its fine record by beating DP, 8-0, and DU, 7-5.

Delta Phi won its first game of the season by beating Gryphon in a game in which Gryphon fielded only nine men. With the score tied at 11-11 in the last of the seventh inning, DP brought home the winning run in a rally with two outs and the bases loaded.

GENE M. OLIVER
General Auto Repairs
N.Y.S. Inspection Sta.
Kirkland Ave., Clinton

STAN'S FAMILY SHOE STORE
Jarman Shoes
College St. Clinton

Aurora Bowlaway
30 — LANES — 30
WELCOMES BOYS OF HAMILTON COLLEGE
32 CAMPION ROAD
NEW HARTFORD
UTICA RE3-1486

STEVENS TECH defeated the Continentals last Saturday with 21 base hits off a total of five Hamilton pitchers. Shown above is a Stevens player scoring one of the 17 runs to the Blue's seven. See story below.

Stevens Overcomes Continentals 17-7; Hamilton To Host Utica on Saturday

by Chic Finn

At the baseball game between Hamilton and Stevens Tech Saturday, Bob Koudelka, catcher for Stevens, made eight RBI's and went five for six to lead his teammates to a 17-7 decision over the Continentals.

After Hamilton's pitcher Dave Andrews had set the victors down in order in the first inning, Koudelka drove in the first run for the Engineers in the second inning. Stevens never relinquished its lead.

Dick Blessing replaced Andrews on the mound in the second inning. After Blessing retired the side, the Blue nine fought back as Captain Joe Nicolette drove Don DiGiulian across the plate.

Stevens got to Blessing in the third and fourth innings, however, and a Hamilton rally in the fourth, which yielded three runs, was useless since Stevens made a total of ten tallies in the fifth.

Pete Ensor relieved Blessing in that inning. After giving up two hits, Ensor struck out the next batter and forced the pitcher, Dave Klee, to ground out to short. Ensor struck out three in the top of the sixth, leaving the Engineers scoreless for the first time since the first inning. After giving up one run in the seventh, Ensor was taken out for a pinch batter.

Stevens batted four runs in the eighth and two in the ninth to give them their final total of seventeen.

Klee took the win for Stevens, striking out only three and walking four; he gave up seventeen hits. Andrews, Blessing, Ensor, Bill Jones, and Dick Perkins gave up a total of twenty-one hits and together registered eight strikeouts while passing five. Scott Finegan went 5 for 6 at the plate.

The loss lowered the Continental record to 2 - 2.

Hamilton plays host tomorrow to Utica College at 2:30 p.m. The Continentals lead in the series with seven wins against five losses. Last year the Hillmen emerged victorious by a 10 - 4 score.

Alumni Laud Hill's Football Coaches After Record Year

Donald M. Jones, head coach, and other members of the coaching staff of the undefeated 1958 Hamilton football team were honored last Friday evening by the Alumni Council on behalf of the College's alumni.

Sherwood C. Chatfield, chairman of the Council during the past year, presented a silver bowl to Jones and silver ashtrays to coaches Mox Weber, Kenneth Patrick, Gregory Batt, and Eugene Long at a dinner at the Alexander Hamilton Inn.

In his remarks of acceptance, Jones paid special praise to his 1958 co-captains, Bill Hoyt and Bob Mongeau, and to the two senior ends, All-American John Stevens and Scott Finegan. All four will graduate in June.

Jerry Schilling
YOUR
ATLANTIC
DEALER
COLLEGE ST., CLINTON

Hill Golf Squad Opposes Hobart Here Tomorrow

Tomorrow Hamilton's golf team will meet the Hobart Statesmen here at 2 p.m. The Statesmen will attempt to avenge last year's defeat by the Continentals.

The Hobart squad will probably be stronger than it was at the previous encounter, whereas the Blue will not be at full strength; Captain Ward Wettlaufer left last Thursday for the Walker Cup matches in Scotland.

The Continentals emerged from last week's competition with two wins, both of which were 9 - 0 shutouts. After beating Hartwick, Hamilton traveled to Binghamton and overcame Harpur.

Shooting a 76 on the par 72 course, Wettlaufer beat Harpur's Tom Nestor, 3 - 2. Hamilton's Pete Hankin beat Dave Brownville, 5 - 4; and finally Wettlaufer and Hankin, winning the best ball, took the three points.

Bob Mongeau, playing for Hamilton, defeated Tom Hull, 8 - 6. Mongeau's partner, Paul Kremer, beat Harpur's Larry Beall, 4 - 2. Mongeau and Kremer also won the point for best ball.

In the last foursome, Dick Jackson and Kim Levene were victorious over their opponents, Jackson beating Bob Olson, 8 - 6, and Levene winning over Bill Sweeney, 8 - 7. Jackson and Levene together took the final point for best ball, thereby giving the Blue their second 9 - 0 victory within a week.

Last Wednesday afternoon Hamilton was victorious in their third straight match of the season; the golfers defeated RPI by a score of 6½ to 2½.

Playing in his last collegiate match before leaving for Scotland, Wettlaufer beat his opponent on the 15th hole, 4 - 3. Pete Hankin also aided the Continentals by winning, 3 - 2. Wettlaufer and Hankin combined to take the best ball.

In the second foursome Bob Mongeau managed to halve his match with RPI's Gardner Hamilton. Paul Kremer was beaten, 2 - 1 by Bill Dunn, and RPI garnered the point for the best ball.

Satisfaction guaranteed . . . or your hair returned
THE COLLEGE BARBER SHOP
Clinton, N.Y. — UL3-8076

Top Quality, Wide Variety,
Low Prices, Everyday
CHOICE WESTERN MEATS • BIRDSEYE FROZEN FOODS
Wholesale and Retail
FORD'S MARKET
West Park Row UL3-5535

The Hot Corner

By Tim Norbeck

Many sport fans use the record of a team as a criterion for the job performed by the coach. Many times this method is a valid standard of judgment, but just as often it gives the fan a distorted picture of the actual worth of the coach. Soccer, swimming and lacrosse mentor Chip Hunter is one coach whose team records do not really give a true indication of his coaching ability. This is not to say, however, that Hunter's teams are devoid of fine records. With victories over arch-rivals Colgate and Union, last year's lacrosse team compiled its best record in Hamilton history.

Chip, a graduate of Cortland State Teachers College where he played soccer, basketball, and golf, came to Hamilton in the fall of 1955. He has coached soccer, swimming, and lacrosse since that time, and although it is true that most of his teams have not enjoyed good seasons record-wise, he has done everything possible with the material at hand.

For example, the problems which annually confront the swimming team are not common knowledge to the rest of the students at Hamilton. In Chip's words:

"It takes more time to fully develop a swimmer's stroke than we normally have for practice sessions. Since swimming is an exhausting sport, if I worked the team for more than two hours a day, not one man would have the energy to open a book at night." There are also many swimmers of good potential in the College who for one reason or another are unable to go out for the squad. These misfortunes, combined with the vigorous schedule which the swimming team faces, make a winning season practically impossible.

The problem of a minimum amount of team candidates also confronts Chip during the soccer season in the fall. Consequently, the team suffers late in the game from a lack of depth.

Superior stamina is a trademark of a Hunter-coached squad. Although his teams may sometimes be inferior to their opponents as far as ability is concerned, they are never in inferior shape. Chip explained that "a well conditioned team can relax under pressure better than a poorly conditioned one. Many games are decided in the last period because one of the teams has become too tired to play effectively. If a small fast team can make a big slow team play a running game, the smaller team will win."

When asked if he could remember any victories that were particularly satisfying, Chip remarked that two particular games stood out in his mind. After being decisively beaten 14-1 by the Colgate lacrosse team in 1957, the Continentals returned to defeat a heavily favored Red Raider squad 8-6 in 1958.

This year the soccer team, by defeating Colgate 4-3, completed a sweep of Colgate teams by Hamilton. Conditioning was as instrumental in this contest as it has been in the lacross victory since Colgate again was considered superior in ability. Thus Chip's philosophy seems to have paid off on more than one occasion.

It was a time of great unrest and movement all across the land, and I was of it and in it and on it and with it. My sonnet was half finished; my soul was a traffic light turning from red to green. It was the time, and I packed a toothbrush and a comb and a cold can of Schaefer beer, and I went to my mother's side.

"I got to *go*, Dad," I said, kissing her, digging her, all choked up with love and Zen and a mouthful of popcorn to go with the beer. "Sam is giving me a send-off, and then I got to *go*." Sam was my friend and he was hip and I called him Sam.

The swinging Sam gave for me was wild, icy, far out. Nobody moved for hours. We sat on the floor, looking inward, Zenward, sipping our good gold Schaefer brew. Suddenly the door swung open, and a bearded, haunted, serene face appeared, and it was a poet and he had been out there everywhere and he had dug it all and he was back. He *knew*, man, he knew it and we knew it, that he *knew*. He was crammed full of Zen-wisdom and his eyes were wise and wild and his whole body was bandaged. He was beat.

He picked up a can of Schaefer. "What do you hear in the best of circles?" he chanted. "Schaefer all around!" we mumbled. "Schaefer's got a smooth *round* taste," he said, "never sharp, never flat. It's *round*, cats, and we drink it *because nobody here is a square!*"

So, out of nowhere, I had the word, and the word was *round*. It was the time, and I set off along quiet streets—past the football field, looking for kicks; past country gardens, digging the carrots and onions; and then ahead of me I saw the curving, calling, mystic, roaring highway. And it was the time, and I drank Schaefer, and I was *gone*.

THE F. & M. SCHAEFER BREWING CO., NEW YORK and ALBANY, N. Y.

Stays moist and firm throughout your shave!
regular or new mentholated
Take your choice of new, cool mentholated or regular Smooth Shave. Both have rich, thick Old Spice quality-lather that won't dry up before you've finished shaving. Both soften your beard instantly—end razor drag completely. For the closest, cleanest, quickest shaves . . . try Old Spice Smooth Shave!
100 each
Old Spice
SMOOTH SHAVE
by SHULTON

THE CAMEL'S HUMP by Edward Hopper hangs in the main reception room of the Root Art Center and is part of the present display, "Nature in Art." The display was loaned to the College by the Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute of Utica.

Old Newspapers Reveal Past; Party Includes Victrola Dance

Dates, beer, and unmentionables have highlighted Hamilton Houseparties since 1812. However, since there were no records kept that far back, we shall have to take the 1938 *Spectator* as the first evidence of houseparty sin.

In that year the *Spectator* ran an article listing the names of all the dates and where they were from. Psi U had the most dates, over thirty, and more girls came from Syracuse than any other college.

According to the article "a unique feature of the houseparty will be the victrola dance held by the Squires Club in the Hall of Commons. This is the first time the non-fraternity men have entered into houseparty festivities as a group."

Some of the name bands listed were Jimmey Jay for Sig, Charlie Trudas for Alpha Delt, and Joan Schafter (?) for E.L.S.

D.T. pledges clad in pajamas served as ball boys for the tennis and golf teams, and Dean Wicks of the Princeton University Chapel preached to the assembled host on Sunday.

The *Spectator* for the week of houseparties ran an editorial complementing everyone on the "improved drinking conditions on the Hill," what ever that means.

In 1940 the houseparties were slightly different than in 1938. D.T., instead of playing golf caddy, turned charlatan and put on William Shakespeare's *Romeo and Juliet* in front of North College. The Hamilton teams also lost every sport event during the weekend.

Jumping ahead to 1946, one sees a marked change in house party conduct. In that year two D. U. sophomores were arrested in Utica trying to steal barstools, and the *Spectator* ran an article condemning the "excessive use of drink by certain unnamed parties." There were also two marriages in the Chapel the following week.

Since then most houseparties have calmed down, and except for a few "incidents" have been uneventful. However, who knows what Saturday may bring?

Charlatans Present

The Charlatans will present Joseph Kesselring's play, *Arsenic and Old Lace*, at 8 p.m. tonight in the Hall of Commons. All seats are reserved, and only couples will be admitted.

ROOT ART CENTER

Hours: Daily 2-6 P.M.
Evenings 7:30-10:30 (except Sat.)

Tuesday, May 12, 4:30 P.M. — Government Department Coffee Hour.
Wednesday, May 13, 4:00 P. M. — Philosophy Department Coffee Hour.
Sunday, May 17, 4:00 P. M. — "Music Informally" — Professor Berrian R. Shute. The Romantic Composers — Mendelssohn, Schumann, Chopin.
Current Exhibit: "NATURE IN ART"
Music Record Library, open every evening — Library of Recorded Literature available at all times.
Books on Art and Related Subjects

Present Film

The Literary Society will present *Phantom of the Opera* and *King Kong* tonight at 8 in the Chemistry auditorium.

Fred H. Suppe
DODGE — PLYMOUTH
Utica Street, Clinton, N. Y.

Clinton
Wine & Liquor
Store
Clarence W. Weaver

Oneida Community . . .

(Continued from page 2)

outlaw the competitive spirit. Pierrepont Noyes believed that there were three possible reasons why his father left this potentially disruptive influence in his settlement.

"He may have decided that the competitive passion was ineradicable until age had created a mature spirituality. Or, he may have been governed by practical considerations. Having eliminated economic self-seeking, he may have concluded that some urge should be cultivated to insure efficiency and industry.

"Or — this seems like him — was it a very human desire to leave color in the day's work that life in the Community might be interesting?"

Practical Religionists

Although the Community claimed that their system was founded on religion, they were practical rather than theoretical religionists, and were far from being mere formalists. Their reverence for the Bible was more for its spirit than for its strict meaning.

They paid very little attention to the ordinances considered so important by other sects. They did not believe that anything science would discover would contradict religion; the works of Huxley, Tyndall, Darwin, and Spencer were well represented in their library.

Religion was not necessarily served by an ascetic life; the members were free to encourage education, art, music, amusements and everything which tends to human culture and happiness.

Opposition Grows

The Oneida Community was not destined to last forever. Although the religious, social, educational, industrial, and disciplinary arrangements of the Community were apparently in successful operation, and the relationships with outsiders were more than friendly, opposition was growing in the Presbyterian Synod of Central New York.

In 1879 a Presbyterian conference at Syracuse led and organized by Dr. J. W. Mears of Hamilton College passed resolutions denouncing the Community. The growing power of the committee appointed by this conference and advancing years forced Noyes to offer modifications to his Community.

The giving up of the practice of complex marriage in 1879 marked the beginning of the breakup of the Community. With monogamus marriages came an exclusive interest in children, and then the desire to accumulate individual property for their present and future use.

Self-Interest

With the growth of self-interest, the idealistic society that had existed at Oneida for 32 years had come to an end. The Community was divided up in 1880 by distributing money and stocks among the members.

Today only subtle remnants of the communistic society that once existed here remain. The common living house still stands, kept in much the same way it was a hundred years ago. The surnames of the original members of the Community are still to be found in a list of the top executives of the present silverware company. The streets in Sherrill are named in honor of their grandparents and great grandparents.

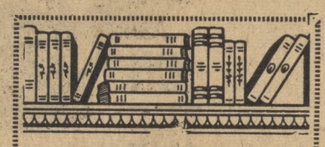
Perhaps of more significance, however, is the relationship of employer to employee in the silver plant. There is no union; there never has been a union; there probably never will be a union. The directors of the company are completely responsible for the welfare of their employees, and they have not neglected their responsibility.

Benefits Compared

Their safety regulations, employee benefits, vacations, and recreational facilities are outstanding among today's industries. Most of the stockholders work for the company, so that there is a union of interest between stockholders, labor, and management.

The present economic system is completely free enterprising, but many of the advantages of the old Oneida Community remain to keep the prosperity and warm friendship of a century ago.

Oxford Produce
Company
UTICA, NEW YORK



BOOKS
Stationery — Fountain Pens
COMMERCIAL SUPPLIES
Grant's Book Shop
LAMBERT GRANT, INC.
255 Genesee St., Utica, N.Y.

THE Park Row
pharmacy
has
everything!

EASTERN ROCK PRODUCTS, INC.
Producers of
COLPROVIA
for
DRIVES • WALKS
TENNIS COURTS
Telephone RA4-6107
404 Court St. — Utica, N.Y.

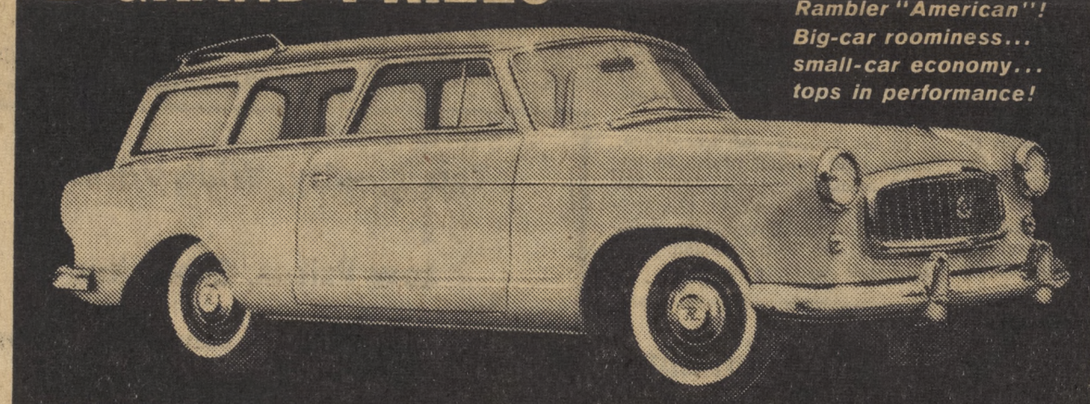
The Limberlost
MOTEL AND CABINS
Route 5B
8 mi. WEST of UTICA
Thruway Exit 32
KIRKLAND, N. Y.

JAY-K Independent Lumber Corp.
NEW HARTFORD
Utica — 5-4477
Fraternity Paddles — Beaverboard
Lumber and Millwork

WIN with L&M FILTERS — LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.
WIN with Chesterfield CIGARETTES — LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.
WIN with OASIS FILTER CIGARETTES WITH Menthol Mist

COLLEGE PUZZLE CONTEST
FOR STUDENTS AND FACULTY MEMBERS

2 GRAND PRIZES

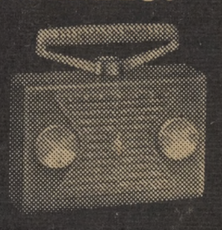


Rambler "American"!
Big-car roominess...
small-car economy...
tops in performance!

WIN A RAMBLER STATION WAGON!

25 SECOND PRIZES:
COLUMBIA STEREOPHONIC HI-FI SETS
"Big Stereo" styled . . . engineered for the most exacting taste.

100 THIRD PRIZES:
EMERSON TRANSISTOR RADIOS
Packed with power . . . plays 1500 hrs. on 1 set of batteries



500 FOURTH PRIZES:
Cartons of America's finest cigarettes

LIGHT UP AND LIVE IT UP! 3 great cigarettes offer you 627 chances to win! So pick your pack—save the six wrappers—and get going! It's crossword puzzle fun and real smoking pleasure all the way!

ENTER OFTEN—HAVE FUN—AND WIN! But think carefully! This puzzle is not as easy as it looks. At first the DOWN and ACROSS clues may appear simple. There may appear to be more than one "right" answer. For example, the clue might read: "Many a coed will be given her best date's P- -N." Either "I" (PIN) or "E" (PEN) would seem to fit. But only *one* answer is apt and logical as decided by the judging staff, and therefore *correct*. Read the rules carefully. ENTER AS OFTEN AS YOU WISH. Good luck!

RULES—PLEASE READ CAREFULLY

1. The College Puzzle Contest is open to college students and college faculty members except employees and their immediate families of Liggett & Myers and its advertising agencies.

2. Fill in all missing letters . . . print clearly. Use of obsolete, archaic, variant or foreign words prohibited. After you have completed the puzzle, send it along with six empty package wrappers of the same brand from L&M, Chesterfield or Oasis cigarettes (or one reasonable hand-drawn facsimile of a complete package wrapper of any one of the three brands) to: Liggett & Myers, P. O. Box 271, New York 46, N. Y. Enter as often as you wish, but be sure to enclose six package wrappers (or a facsimile) with each entry. Illegible entries will not be considered.

3. Entries must be postmarked by midnight, Friday, May 29, 1959 and received by midnight, Friday, June 5, 1959.

4. Entries will be judged by the Bruce-Richards Corporation, an independent judging organization, on the basis of logic and aptness of thought of solutions. In the event of ties, contestants will be required to complete in 25 words or less the following statement: "My favorite cigarette is (Chesterfield) (L&M) or (Oasis) because . . . . .". Entries will be judged on originality, aptness of thought and interest by the Bruce-Richards Corporation. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in event of final ties. Illegible entries will not be considered. By entering all entrants agree that the decision of the judges shall be final and binding.

5. Solutions must be the original work of the contestants submitting them. All entries become the property of Liggett & Myers and none will be returned.

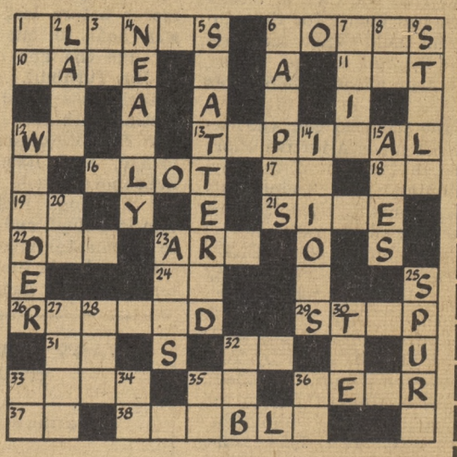
6. Winners will be notified by mail as soon as possible after completion of the contest.

7. This contest is subject to all Federal, State and local laws and regulations.

HURRY! ENTER NOW! CONTEST CLOSES MAY 29, 1959

CLUES ACROSS:
1. These may indicate that a nation is prepared to wage war in the air.
6. Some college students.
10. When at . . . . . , Light up an Oasis.
11. Sinking ship deserter.
12. Plural pronoun.
13. One expects . . . . . discussions in a sociology class.
16. A student's careless . . . . . might annoy a short-story instructor.
17. Initials of Uruguay and Denmark.
18. Germanium (Chem.)
19. Nova Scotia (Abbr.)
21. It probably would count when you pick a horse to bet on.
22. Sometimes a girl on a date must . . . . . into her pocketbook to help pay the tab.
23. The muscle-builder's . . . . . may fascinate a poorly developed man.
24. Chemical Engineer (Abbr.)
26. Campers will probably be . . . . . by a forest fire.
29. When starting a trip, tourists usually look forward to the first . . . . . .
31. At home.
32. Literate in Arts (Abbr.)
33. Familiar for faculty member.
35. Associate in Arts (Abbr.)
36. One could appear quite harmless at times.
37. Reverse the first part of "L&M".
38. What will soon appear in a bombed-out city.

CLUES DOWN:
1. The beginning and end of pleasure.
2. A rural . . . . . can be inviting to a vacationist.
3. Second and third letters of OASIS.
4. When one is . . . . . packed, it could be exasperating to remember a few articles that should be included.
5. It would pay to be careful when glass is . . . . . .
6. Grounds to relax on with a mild CHESTERFIELD.
7. Author . . . . . Ambler.
8. District Attorney (Abbr.)
9. A . . . . . from Paris should please the average woman.
12. An inveterate traveler will . . . . . about distant lands.
14. . . . . are hard to study.
15. Stone, Bronze and Iron . . . . . .
20. How Mexicans say, "Yes".
23. All L&M cigarettes are " . . . . . high" in smoking pleasure.
25. May be a decisive factor in winning a horse race.
27. Initials of Oglethorpe, Iona, Rutgers and Emerson.
28. United Nations Organization (Abbr.)
30. Golf mound.
32. Colloquial for place where the finest tobaccos are tested for L&M.
33. Poet Laureate (Abbr.)
34. Filter ends.
35. What Abner might be called.
36. Bachelor of Education degree.



PRINT CLEARLY! ENTER AS OFTEN AS YOU WISH

Mail to Liggett & Myers, P. O. Box 271, New York 46, New York. Be sure to attach six empty package wrappers of the same brand (or facsimile) from Chesterfield, L&M, or Oasis cigarettes.

Name_____

Address_____

College_____

This entry must be postmarked before midnight, May 29, 1959, and received at P. O. Box 271, New York 46, New York, by midnight, June 5, 1959.

© Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

THE MODERN TAILOR SHOP
DRY CLEANING • SHIRT SERVICE
LAUNDRY • TUXEDO RENTALS
Pick Up and Delivery at Your Door
TELEPHONE CLINTON ULysses 3-8421
43 College Street Clinton, New York